WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1880.

The Intelligencer.

See: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street CUNSERLAND, MD., is to have another perspaper, which will make eight pubupply will be equal to the demand.

Tas Huntington Commercial, one of the stanchest Republican newspapers of the Dird District has just closed its sevent hame with encouraging prospects.

Out of the twenty-seven Pennsylvania senties permitted to hold conventions ad select delegates before the recent State Ourention, twenty-three instructed for hise, and the rest declared a preference

preign his judgeship, for the reason that any one understanding anything about piloting that is in favor of the change. I will give, you my objections to the new law, the has sat in cases to which law.

would be too tight for him after two sens occupancy, and that the Republican arty would be required to jam him in, in rier to fill the seat. The correspondent all have to pursue our neighbor furthe

GOVERNOR GEAR, of Iowa, has presented Mestions for the pardon of convicts:

r pardon or remission must be pub-three times in some newspaper in iside three times in some newspaper in the conity where the crime was commit-ied. The District-Attorney must also be instructed to the application and proof fur-cised the Governor that he has been so isformed. When application is, made it must be accompanied with the evidence of publication as required, and an au-theticated copy of the indictment and fast jadgment, and should be signed by a majority of the jurors, county officers and by other citizens. Application for remis-sion should be presented to the members of the Soard of Supervisors and the Audi-tor of the county where the offence was committed for their approval or disap-goral before transmission to the Gover-sor."

Tax Tribune has printed replies from ere hundred and thirty-eight Republisylvania giving their views on the sidential nomination. The fact that of # 571 favor Blaine as first choice, while 130 favor Grant, adds proof to the a that Cameron's dictation at Harrisresting. We find that of the 571 me and 125 name Secretary Shertheir favor to Sherman. As first

Mr. T. B. A. David, a former resident] here for the purpose of interesting paris in organizing a local telephone com May, to operate in this city and county, and in the adjacent counties of West Virmia, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The sysas explained to us, is similar to the "Exchanges" in the larger cities and conimplaces connecting all Exchanges to-piler, thus enabling a subscriber to the Wheling Exchange to communicate dinet with subscribers in the Pittsburgh

erother Exchanges. he company which Mr. David repre sets controls the telephone patents in short fifty counties, including the Wheelagand Pittsburgh districts, and proposes taits with those desiring to have tel plane facilities extended to their neighbehood in any portion of this territory. Mr. David's idea is that a telephone com my here could advantageously include his city and suburbs, Bellaire and Benwood, Bridgeport, Etnaville and Martin's Yery, and eventually take in all the prom ten), and eventually take in all the prison tent points in Belmont and Harrison medies over the river, Washington as Greene counties in Pennsylvath and Hancock, Brooke and Mar-thal counties in the Panhan-da. He has unlimited faith in the interest of the telephone, and believes the with the perfection of the instrument taline will come when people here will averse with others in New York, as nedly as they now do with people at shorter distances. With the instruments moner distances. With the instrument my in use the Pittsburgh office has com anicated with Philadelphia, a distance

abiliered greater distances could be covendunder favorable circumstances. As a matter of local convenience, the bone has long since demonstrated its ule, and the geographical configuration ad locality of this city is such, that it sees paculiarly adapted to the system. took refuge in a house near where the capture was made. The moonahiners guarded the house all night, but fearing detection as and an association was formed for dispersant at daylight and the officer succeeded in bringing the still into Paris, Tenn. Two thousand gallons of beer was planned by the project with some conditions which were considered in proper, and pending their consideration the merging of the telephone particles. We hope the present plan may majority.

Took refuge in a house near where the capture was made. The moonahiners guarded the house all night, but fearing detection in the two houses of Congress of memorials from the following railroad of memorials from the following railroad of memorials from the following railroad of a mother the life and joy of a memorials from the following railroad of a mother the life and joy of a memorials from the following railroad of a mother the life and joy of a memorials from the following railroad of a memorial from the following railroad of a memorials from the following railroad of a memorials from the following railroad of a memorial from th

duce than three hundred miles, and it

be more successful. It would not require noro than fifteen or twenty thousand dol ars to establish the lines and put the sysem in working order here, and once tablished, all the indications are that it would increase in extent and in value

THE NEW STEAMBOAT RULE.

Views of a Pilot in Opposition to the Change.

GENTLEMEN:-As I have seen severs articles in your paper lately in regard to the new rule requiring the descending steamer to sound her whistle first, on neeting another boat, and giving her the to be gained by the change. If I understand the law rightly, the descending teamer has the choice of sides at present but as for whistling first, for my part I think it unadvisable and dangerous, and asberiand has called upon Judge Pearre I have not found any steamboatman or

is the rule now is, the pilot of the ascending steamer has a voice in the matter, but in the new law he will not have, for now the pilot of the ascending steamer has a voice in the matter, but in the new law he will not have, for now the pilot of the ascending steamer has a voice in the matter, but in the new law he will not have, for now the pilot of the ascending steamer has a voice in the matter, but in the new law he will not have, for now the pilot of the ascending steamer has a voice in the matter, but in the new law he will not have, for now the pilot of the descending boat for a certain side, and in his judgment for the side which is best suited for both boats and if he has any judgment about him, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred he can tell better than the pilot of the descending boat, for the reason has the will pass one another, and for the hast will not have the hast will be in closer proximity to the spot hast will pass one another, and for the hast will be in closer soundi As the rule now is, the pilot of the as

But if I understand the new law, the descending boat sounds her whistle first for the side abe is going to take, and the descending steamer has to answer accordingly and take the side she is commanded to take. No difference how dangerous and difficult that side may be to the ascending boat she is forced to take that side, and that one only, but still, if the ascending boat has any way of asking for the side best suited to her, maybe the pilot of the other boat would be just as willing inly him to have the side asked for, only the pilot on the descending boat could not tell which side suited the other pilot best, for the reason that the pilot coming down is too far from the spot where the boats will pass one another to judge correctly which side he ought to take.

M. B. S.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Editors Intelligencer.

In your issue of recent date is reproduced from the Cincinnati Commercial a letter purporting to have been written by An-February 8, 1813. In the letter are thes

lines:
"Our little Andrew is well, the most affectionate little darling on earth. Often does he ask me in bed not to cry, sweet paps will come to you again, and I feel my cheeks to know if I am shedding tears. One of the extreme cold nights he got a little vext, and said he wondered his paps did not come home and sleep with him in his hig bed. On Thursday last, mamma, said he, let's go to Nashville and see if he is there."

My object in referring to the letter is to know if the letter is genuine? The lines above indicate that President Jackson had (at least one) children, while the impression among many is, he died childless. "Walker's life of General Jackson," speaks of his marriage with Mrs. Robards, but nowhere, I think, does it refer to any issue. The work in one place says: "After resigning the office of judge. General Jackson retired to a plantation on the Cumberland, which he had putchased, to action what the had coverted, the quiet Cumberland, which he had purahased, to enjoy what he had coveted, the quiet scenes of a domestic life, its gentleness and tranquility, and the society of his devoted wife." This was about fifteen years after his marriage. If it be true, General Jackson had no children, the letter referred to must be a fraud and the Cincinnati Commercial badly imposed upon, as well as its readers. Will you tell what you know about it and oblige a SUBSCHIBER.

[The child referred to was probably Andrew Jackson, Jr., General Jackson adopted son, whose widow is still living at the Hormitage.-Ep. Ist.

The Suspension Bridge

Editors Intelligencer
Suss: To settle a dispute please state
in what year the suspension bridge at
your place was built, and in what year it
was blown down.

F. C. Thompson,
Caldwell, Oblo.

[Completed in 1850. Blown down May 7, 1854.—Eds. Intelligencer.]

Two Conventions.
UTICA, N. Y., February 17.—At the First Assembly district of Oneida Republican Convention in Utica to-day, two conventions were held, each claiming to have a majority of duly elected delegates. One elected Roscoe Conkling, Cordon Hackett and J. P. Richardson delegates to the Utica Convention, and the other elected Samuel S. Lowry, S. A. Millard and N. A. Pierce delegates. The latter adopted the

following resolution:

Resolved, That we repeat earnestly the leclaration of the New York Republican State Convention of 1875, of our unalterable opposition to the election of any President for a third term, and instruc on the 25th inst., to enforce this principle

ed by the convention which elected the

Conkling delegates.

Liliett Distillers, Nashville, February 17.—Sunday night Henry County, Tennessee, near the Ken-tucky line. The officer and four men were pursued by thirty moonshiners and took refuge in a house near where the capture was made. The moonshiners guarded the house all night, but fearing detection disappeared at daylight and the officer succeeded in bringing the still into Paris, Tenn. Two thousand gallons of beer was destroyed. The raid was planned by Gen. R. F. Patterson, collector of this district.

AT THE CAPITAL.

The Cameron Clan Playing Out-The Virginia Republicans Declare for Sher-man-Malone's Plans Upset -Capital Gossip, &c.

WASHINGTON, February 17.

The Tribune to-day contains another stallment of answers from the Republican clarations in favor of Blaine. This overwhelming showing is considered very damaging here to the Cameron manipula-

tion at Harrisburg.

Another fact of Presidential significan has occurred at Richmond, on which the Star this evening has the following comments: The letters of eight colored members of the Virginia Legislature formally notifying Secretary Sherman of their intention to support him for the Presidency ounds the death-knell of the Mahone plan for the election of an inde-pendent electoral ticket in that State without the support of their colored allies. The Virginia readjus ters, taking the last election for a basi there will be left in the minority. votes of these colored members who now declare for Secretary Sherman, enabled b the readjusters to control the legislature especially to embrace the colored Repub who did not sign the Sherman letter. It who do not sign the Sherman letter. It is said that three will probably eventually declare for the Secretary. The example set by the colored Republicans of returning to the old party allegiance for the Presidential contest, will, it can hardly be doubted, he followed by some of the Democratic readjusters, and the result will be to narrow the canvass down to the two old parties. This early declaration of the colored readjusts early declaration of the colored readjusts cost the two the man to the colored readjusts. new party as an organization out of the

South is not going to be solid at Chicago THE REVUNDING BILL. WASHINGTON, February 17 .- The Hou Committee on Ways and Means, to-day adopted the report of the sub-com tharged with preparing the refunding bil with an amendment that the \$200,000,000 in treasury notes provided for in the bi shall bear 3½ per cent permanent interes the same as the 10-40 bonds.

the Southern States that has been counted

on for the third term movement. The

defection of these, together with that of Pinchback in Louisiana, shows that the

The Congressional Printer asks for deficiency appropriation of \$450,000, the extra session making necessary a great amount of extra printing. Professor Baird wants \$12,000 to furnish a flah hatching steamer for the coasts of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

ACKLIN'S CASE, oreign Affairs Committee, to-day sed for two hours the committee report on the Acklin affair, and adjourned till 'to-morrow. The findings of the sub-committee's report simply substantiates the truth of the published charges.

CENSUS SUPERVISORS. Action on the various nominations little debate on each case. The rejection were effected by a strict party vote and based on the dominant majority on the grounds set forth in the debate last week concerning the Ohio nominations. The following nominations were confirmed: West Virginia, Geo. R. Eatham, First district; Utah, John B. Neil, District of Utah; W. F. Goodspeed, United States Marshal, Northern district of Ohio; Edward S. Wheat, United States Marshal, Middle district, Tennessee; Wm. Alexander, postmaster, Charlton, Iowa. The following nomination of Supervisor of the Cenaus were rejected: John S. Stediger, Third district. Iowa.

THE UTES.

rior Department this afternoon:

Los Pinos Agency, February 15;

Hon. C. Schurz, Scerctary of the Interior:

Chiefs Isak Sowawo and Walsh returned here yesterday, with Douglas, Thomas tand Tom Johnson, and will start with these and three more Umcompanyers to morrow in aleighs, hoping to reach Fort Garland next Tuesday, and will proceed to Washington without delay. Mattershere are perfectly quies and peace. The road to Gursy and other settlements via Los Pinos, is now perfectly safe, and open except where blockaded by snow, the mail and teams traveling it daily. Wall advise you further when reaching telegraphic communications.

[Signed] Ches. Adams, Spacial Agt. The only matter of general interest at the meeting of the Cabinet to-day was the presentation by the Secretary of the Tragaury of a report prepared by Judge Praph. Assistant Secretary of the Add the Contention of the Cabinet to-day was the presentation by the Secretary of the Tragaury of a report prepared by Judge Praph. Assistant Secretary of the Add the Cabinet to-day had to the case of default than from private persons. It is also contented that similar schemes, though on a more contracted scale, have worked well in Great Britáin.

Edmunds Grant delegation to the Statement of the Cabinet of the Convention. The preferences of the delegates are for Edmunds provided there is a change for his nomination. Otherwise mail and teams traveling it daily. Wall add the meeting of the Cabinet to-day the meeting of the Cabinet to-day was the presentation by the Secretary of the Add the Market is also convention.

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Los Pinos Agency, February 15.

d. was the presentation by the Secretary of the Treasury of a report prepared by Judge French, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, relative to the Seistence of cattle disease. In the report a very volumine ous history of the disease is given in detail, and legislation with a view of suppressing it is recommended. The appointment of a commissioner for this purpose, is advocated. The Cabinet after hearing, the document read, decided, to send it to the extraction of the second of the commendation. President for a third term, and instruct the document read, declined to send the course of the convention to be held congress without recommendation, A convention of the U. S. quarantine officials has been called to meet in Washington early in May for the purpose of revising the quarantine rules and regularity by the convention which elected the

Memorials having recently been preser ed to Congress from a number of railroads Revenue Officer Cooper captured a still for a reduction of the rate of duty on steel rails, and it having been asserted at a hearthat the reduction was demanded by near ly all the roads in the country, a very ex-tensive counter-demonstration of oppostensive counter-demonstration

President Baltimore and Potomac, and Vice President Alexandria and Fredericksburg rallroad; A. B. Stone, President St. Louis, Keokul and Northwestern; T. B. Blackstone, President Ohicago and Alton; T. C. Platt, President Southern Central New York; John S. Barbour, President Washington City, Virginia, Midland and Great Southern; Robert H. Sayre, President; and R. A. Packer, General Manager Pennsylvania and New York canal and raliroad; Alexander Mitchell, President Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad; James Callery, President Pittsburgh and Western; Henry A. Wood, President Philadelphia and Baltimore Central; G. H. John Sheffleld, Vice-President New Haven and Northampton; Albert Keep, President Chicago and Northwestern; L. B. Cannon, director Delaware and Hudson Canal and railroad company; E. T. Hatfleld, President Green Bay and Minnesota, and Secretary and Treasurer Sussex railroad; Samuel Sloan, President Delaware and Hudson Canal and railroad company; E. C. Knight, President Central railroad, New Jerssy, and President Delaware and Bound Brook; Chas. Hartshore, President Lehigh Valley railroad, and Isaac Hinckley, President Philadelphia Wilmington and Baltimore railroad. These railroads have a total length of 15,125 miles of road. The representatives of the above railroad companies hare announces a large number of smaller petitions on the way.

From the Chicago Tribune.

My late mission of collecting names to my Ute petitions, brought me face to face with some men who seem worth pen-portraits; and the first of these is Minister Washburne. No one could meet hin without feeling that he has made his mark in the world, and that not a mere "foot print on the sands of time.

one watere by the most direct route, without wate of nervous force. His voice has
the ring of perfect self-control, and consequest command.

He is often spoken of as "the dark
horse" in the coming Presidential race. I
know next to nothing about race-horses;
and, if Tplace him in the equine connection, he would recall our "Bob,"—a large,
dark-bay, farm-horse, who never had a
record/for rinning, but was famous for
solid, hard work. His fellow, "Bill," was
a dark-cream, with flowing black mane,
arched neck and flery eyes; and when the
work was light, "Bill" pranced and "Bob"
pulled; but, when things grew serious,
"Bill' reached across and bit "Bill" as
much as to say, "Stop your nonsense and
go to work,"—when "Bill settled down at
once. In a hard plinch, on the rough side
of a Pennsylvania hill, "Bob" would stop
take breath, get ready, and give "Bill" the
signal to start. Then they took the
wagon to the next breathing place, unless
it or the harness broke.

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t or the harness broke.

I do not like the horse metaphor; but, I do not like the horse metaphor; but, in deference to public taste, use it to say that I doubtif Washburne would amount to much in any position correctly indicated by a race course. He would not bear a saddle, and is too solid for a sulky; but hitch him up to any legitimate load by the trace chains of duty, throw off the checklines, give him foothold, and he will beapt to take it through.

A NOVEL SCHEME.

A Proposed Act for the Benefit of The Who Need Bondsmen.

New York Times.

A peculiar method of guaranteeing the fidelity of persons holding official positions is embodied in a bill which has just been introduced in the Legislature at Albany The bill is entitled "An act for the better census supervisors that were disposed of protection of the bonds of public officers to-day, was reached after comparatively and others," and its main feature seems to ion is made for compensating the public in any way for the privileges granted to

scheme contemplated by the company. One of the strongest is that, as the corpobe spared the annoyance of applying to friends to become their sureties on bonds and underfakings of various kinds, and those usually applied to for such favors those usually applied to for such favors would be spared the annoyance of having to decline. As regards public officers, the point is made that it will be easier to col-

in John F. Thompson's steam saw mill at Randolph, burst to-day destroying the mill and killing Elden Page, Boger Johnson, Mr. Prescott and a French workman and badly injuring S. F. Hewey.

Georgia Republican Convention AVLANTA, February 17 .- The Republ can State Convention met here to-day. The State Convention was called to mee here on April 21, to choose delegates to the National Convention and to transact other business,

Ocean Yessels.

Liverpool, February 17.—The steamer Ganapus, from Boston, lost her hoas und 240 head of cattle during a stormy passage. New York, February 17.—Arrived; The steamer Plantyn, from Antwerp. PIRE RECORD.

AT GRUFFITH'S POINT. Jamesrows, N. Y., February 17.—The large summer hotel at Griffith's Point, four miles from here, burned this morning. Loss on building and furniture \$30,

THE WICKED WORLD.

Being a Record of the Transgressions the Sinners, Both Great and Small, and the Color of Their Crimes.

Sr. Louis, February 17.—Dr. J. J. Orally well known physician of Louisville, Ky. uicided by cutting the arteries of his neck with a lancet, at Dallas, Texas, yester-day. The act is supposed to be the result of protracted dissipation.

SENTENCED FOR SIXTY YEARS. Wm. Hadley, for the murder of Martin was found guilty of murder in the second degree by the jury last night, and sentenced for sixty years in the peniten-

CHICAGO, February 17 .- W. E. Guensy a passenger on a train from the west yes so badly bruised that he died in a few so saily bruised that he died in a new hours. On a leaf of a memorandum book was this entry: "My brother-in-law's name is Frank A. Deans, Millsboro, Pa. I killed myself because I knew the Masons would when we got to Chicago. W.E. G." He was from San Francisco and was evi-dently of unsound mind.

Wm. Gilman, aged 80 years, a citizen of Mattoon, Ills., cut his throat with a razor yesterday while at breakfast with his lamily. [Melancholy from the death of his wife was the cause. SHOT HIMSELF.

Thornly, who shot himself Sunday, died this morning. He was a man of con able prominence in this city, and a c ponding manager of papers.

Point Pleasant, February 17.—Early in October, 1879, a rape was committed near Powhatan Point, Belmont county, Ohio, upon a little school girl. The guilty man was believed to be one Sam Cross, related feiters who have long operated in Pleas-ant county, W. Va. On Sunday morning last Detective Alf. Burnett arrested Cross at Clifton, while he was at breakfast, and after a preliminary examination, he was committed to our jail until yesterday morning, when the detective and his bird left on the Emma Graham for Parkers-burg, where the prisoner will be handed over to the Ohio authorities.

PEMALE DESPERADO. MARIETTA, February 17.—Detective W H. Hatch on Saturday last arrested Mrs. Margaret Allen in Ritchie County, W. Va., on the charge of burning a barn in this on the charge of burning a barn in this county lately. Hatch reports a long and thrilling chase after a desperate woman. At one time she crossed the Kanawha river at flood-tide on a log raft, and was armed with two revolvers. The place where she was captured was a regular den of desperadoes, who were mostly absent when the arrest was made. Fifteen new shawls and a lot of other goods were found, and enough information obtained to place her name in connection with several other dark transactions. dark transctions.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, February 17.

Mr. McMillan presented the petition the Chamber of Commerce of St. Paul, Minn., for a reduction of the tariff duty on steel rails.

Mr. Jonas presented a memorial from

he union soldiers of New Orleans asking headquarters are at No. 8 Deshler Block. the Senate to unseat Kellogg as Senator

Mr. Harris, from the select Committee

Mr. Harris, from the select Committee on Epidemic Diseases, reports favorably the joint resolution authorizing the President to call an international sanitary conference. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Walker, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably the House bill for the relief of settlers on the Casge, Trast and Diminished reserve lands in Kansas. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Saulsbury stated that during the recent investigation of cases before the Committee on Privileges and Elections, the question arose as to what extent tolegrams could properly be used as evidence, and committee had instructed him to report the following resolutions:

end for persons and papers.

Resolved, That an order for the production of such document ought to be so regulated by sound discretion as to protect the privacy of communications not con nected with the matter under investiga tion, and especially that authority mak-ing such an order ought first to be satis-fied that the message sought is, if ebtain-ed, likely to be material to the pending in

ing such an order ought first to be satisfied that the message sought is, if obtained, likely to be material to the pending investigation. And the order ought as far as practicable to describe with reasonable certainty the particular message or messages required.

Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts: I understand that these are reported as resolutions which have governed the action of the committee for the information of the Senate and the public, and not for its adoption by the Senate.

Many pellitions were presented from railroad companies against the reduction of duty on steel rails.

A memorial was presented from the Chamber of Commerce of St. Paul, asking an appropriation for the relief of the trish sufferers, and that's government vessel be sent with American contributions to Ireland. This gave rise to some discussion as to its reference. The sense of the Senate appeared to be favorable to the memorial. It was referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

A bill providing for celebrating the one hundreth anniversary of the recognition of American independence by a National exhibition at New York in 1888, was placed on the calendar.

Mr. Logan submitted the following resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Navy be authorized to equip and inruis a vessel for the purpose of conveying to Ireland such contributions offered and other supplies as are furnished in the United States for the relief of suffering Ireland.

Mr. Gordon gave notice that at 20 clock to-morrow he would move that the doors be closed and that the Senate proceed to consider the motion of Mr. Davis (W. Va.) to reconsider the vote appointing a special committee on the Inter-oceanic Canal bill, authorizing the Secretary of the Ireland sommittee on the Inter-oceanic Canal bill, authorizing the Secretary of the Senate west.

ransactions of pension and other business was taken up.

The pending business being the five per cent hand warrant bill, the Senate went into executive session, and when the doors reopened, adjourned. The Speaker amounced the regular to meet this evening at the City Building. Fikes and George Conn had an alterca-

the motion to reconsider the vote by which the House yesterday ordered the main question on the bill prohibiting the publication of lottery schemes in the Dis-

publication of lottery schemes in the Dis-trict of Columbia.

The yeas and nays were ordered and re-sulted as follows: Yeas 111, nays 117; so the motion to lay on the table the motion to reconsider was defeated.

The motion to reconsider was then agreed to and Mr. Knott moved to lay the bill on the table. Rejected; yeas 105, nays 150.

The bill having been divested of the previous question went over under the rules until the next "District" day.

If the House their resumed the consideration of the bill regulating the removal of causes from State to Federal court.

The house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Carlisle in the chair, on the revision of the rules.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL LETTER.

ROME, February 17.—The Papal Ency-clical argues in favor of the removal of the rite of marriage from all civil jurisdiction tempt was made to rob the church of he right, either to bind or loose the marriag tte, must be resisted by the whole Catholi world. His holiness indicates the conditions where, under separation of husband and wife, it may be sanctioned by the church, and concludes with exhortation to the Universal Episcopate, and to commu-nicate his teaching to the faithful for their welfare in both worlds.

Rows, February 17.—The Italian Parliament opened to-day. The speech from the Throne treats almost exclusively on internal affairs. It recommends the abolition of the grist tax, the adoption of an electoral reform and bills in regard to foreign affairs. The speech says that Italy made peace, therefore it is easy for her to support the observance of the Treaty of Berlin, and remain faithful to her promise to be an element of progress and civilise to be an element of progress and civilism the progress and civilism that the progress and civilism the progress and civilism that the progress t se to be an element of progress and civil ation in Europe.

STRIKING GERMAN MINERS.

Berlin, February 16.—The Scharley miners at Breslau demolished the build-ngs at the mouth of the pit, destroyed the books and maltreated the officials. The afe containing the wages was carried off 'he military stopped further disturbances RUSSIA.

Sr. Petersburg, February 17.—Since the Russian occupation of Kars, 42,000 in-habitants emigrated. It is said that Ben-amin Moran, American Minister to Por-tugal, is almost helpless with paralysis, and it is feared he must abandon his post.

aturday, of the Princess, it is said she ost a jewel valued at \$20,000. Twenty ersons passed the greater part of the vening searching for it in the snow.

Columbus, February 17.-A committee onsisting of ex-Governor Dennison, F. C. essions, Henry T. Lindenburg, Rev. Jas. Poindexter and Col. Wm. B. McCluns who were appointed for the purpose of establishing headquarters in this city, to day in the interest of Secretary Sherman for the Presidency, the committee elected B. J. Loomis, Secretary, and Senator Geo. W, Sinks, Treasurer. The object of the ommittee is to solicit correspondence of hose in favor of Sherman for President, and to further his claims without being antagonistic to any other candidate. The

Endorsing Emigration.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, February 17 .- Th olored men of the State in convention colored men of the State in convention adopted resolutions approving emigration from States east of the Mississippi river, denying the necessity of emigrating from Texas; showing the advantage afforded by the State to those seeking new homes, and inything their colored brethren to turn toward Texas, instead of more northerly States.

their respects, and there were also noticed quite a large number of working Irishmen who were desirous of meeting and shaking hands with the agitator.

In the afternoon, in accordance with the plans arranged the day before, the two gentlemen visited several of our nail factories and blast furnaces. In one of the two hacks conveying them to the different points were Gov. Matthews, Mr. Parnell Col. Larkin, and Col. Thos. O'Brien, and in the other hack were Mr. Murdoch, W. Q. Handlan, Esq., Sheriff Tingle and a reporter for the INTELLIGENCE. The Top Mill was the first objective point, and was examined in all departments by Mr. Parnell with great interest, as he had never before been in a nail factory. At the Belmont Mill the full board of directors was in session, but suspended operations to be presented to the visitors. The Riverside mill was also gone through hastily, after which the party returned to the hotel.

hashly, aller which the pays of the hotel.

Mr. Parnell left at 4:57 r. M. for Lexington, Ky., and Mr. Murdock at 6:05 r. M. for Wilmington, Del.

The visit of these gentlemen to this city

was a most pleasant one and was satisfactorily successful. They were both elated at their reception, and were surprised at our resources and the general appearance of wealth and thrift. The work of collecting money is still going on and a handsome sum will be realized.

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Athocious Attemnt at Incerdiarias.

Monday night, about 10 o'clock, the wife of Joseph S. Miller, Esq., State Auditor, had occasion to go into the kitchen upon an errand, when she discovered the room to be in flames. She called her husband, and the two soon succeeded in extinguishing them, when they discovered that they originated in a basket of clothes that had been washed that day, dried and folded in been washed that day, dried and folded in the basket. Upon further examination it was found that they had been saturated with carbon oil and then ignited, and that not a minute before the approach of Mrs. Miller.

The theory is that the person entered the house from the rear provided through

the kitchen; then threw the oil on the clothes, and, frightened by the coming of the lady, ran quickly out, as the kitchen door was open and also the back gate. The tracks of a very large boot or shoe were plainly visible in the back yard. The damage to the clothes will amount to \$25 or \$30, which is covered by insurance in the Peabody.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

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MOUNDSVILLE.

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For the past two Sundays services hav been held in the chapel of the new M. E Church building, and the congregation now has after so long a time a suitabl place in which to worship. The chapel in connection with the two class rooms is capable of seating about 300 persons. The entire church when completed will be a nodel of beauty. The dedication will take place perhaps some time during the month of April.

The festival held for the benefit of the

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The featival held for the benefit of the
church on last Thursday evening was a
success financially, something near, \$1,000
being realized. Thomas Dorsey, £8q., was
the successful candidate for the set of
chamber furniture. W. H. Dorsey varied
off the gold-headed cane, while Mr. E.
Hubbs easily won the beautiful gold watch.
Three little girls had quite a lively contest
for a beautiful doil. Miss Birdle Keller
was the successful one, she turning in
about \$31. The amounts realized on the
furniture were as follows: Thos. Dorsey,
\$191.10; F. H. Crago, \$128.45; and J. E.
Hooten, \$90. The contestants for the cane
reported as follows: W. H. Dorsey, \$174,
and W. W. Smith. \$50. The watch brought
as follows: E. Hubbs \$14, and D. A.
Troupe \$18.

Prof. Wilson, a colored man, has been
in town for the past few days raising funds
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to assist in estaphishing two schools of a high grade for the education of his race in this State. The intention is to establish one at Pruntytown, Taylor county, and the other at Mayaville, Grant county, having in contemplation the purchasing of the Court Houses lately abandoned in each of these counties. The Professor is a man of about 65 years of age. He claims to have been the body servant of Hon. John Rahdolph, of Roanoke, and he speaks in the highest terms of his former master. He says he promised him to spend his life doing all he could for the education as and elevation of his race, and he is now trying to carry out that promise. He lectured in the Disciples Church yesterday afternoon: He is rather a pleasant speaker and tells some very plain and wholesome truths. His cause is surely a good one and deserves the support of all who wish the negro race well.

Rev. Walter Long, agent for the American Bible Society, was with us yesterday and to-day.

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Union services were held last evening at the Presbyterian church and the exercises were of an interesting character.

Geo. A. Creel will soon revire the New State Gazette, and during she coming campaign will make it red hot for—well who ever it may be.

We hear but little talk at present in political circles, at least there is but little general talk politically. Blaine and Sherman are the favorites with the Republicans, while the Democrats are so reticent, that it is hard to tell whom the majority of them prefer—Seymour perhaps lighte favorite.

numerous persons in almost every part of the county who are willing to take upon themselves the burden of the Sheriff's office for the next four years, but matters are not so fally developed as yet to speak of names.

may take place to disture the monotony.

The matter of building a new town hall
is being revived, and this time it is likely
to take a definite shape.

Bruce Wade is building for himself a
nice residence east of the Mound, and
quite a number of other buildings will be
erected during the coming spring and
summer. D. L. Logan will soon have the
finest residence in town, if he continues
to improve it as he has been doing.

Mr. McLain, of Barnes & Co., Pitts-

burgh, is in Bridgeport on a business visit. To-day the Jubilee Singers leave town.

They go from here to Wellaville and Cadis.

PARMELL-MURDOCH.—Yesterday mornatier which we understand they intending between 11 and 12 o'clock Messars, making a trip through Virginia, the native besing his opinion entirely on the decisions of Judges Dillon and Tatt, of the Parnell and Murdoch were at the rooms State of all the company, except one. To-day the Jubilee Singers leave town. the purpose of receiving those who might desire to call upon them. A large number of our prominent citizens availed themselves of the opportunity and paid their respects, and there were also noticed quite a large number of working Irishmen who were desirous of meeting and courteens done of the irrefined and their refined and courteens done of the refined and their refined and courteens done of the second their refined and their refi

mont on Monday.

Ritchie Republicans Opposed t Grant-Arrests for Robbery. HARRISVILLE, W. VA., Feb. 14.

Elitors Intelligencer:

As much is being said as to our probable candidate for President the ensuing summer, it would probably not be amiss to say that the Republicans in this section say that the exeputations in this section are nearly unanimously opposed to Grant and third-termism, and in fact there are thousands of Republicans in this section who will not vote for Grant under any cir-cumstances. Give us Sherman, Blaine, or cumstances. Give us Sherman, Blaine, or Garfield, and we are all right. If Grant is the nominee the party-will be defeated, and with either of the former victory is ours. We are opposed to Don Cameron dictating for his own personal gains who

dictating for his own personal games the nominee shall be.

Jacob Glover and Thomas Tibbs have been arrested and lodged in jail, charged with the robbing of John Hardbar, Jr., near Smithville, in this county, January 21, 1880. They are not Red Mes, as might be managed. Our people have resolved to be supposed. Our people have resolved to rid our county of a gang of robbers and thieves that seem to infect the southern part of this county. M. S. C.

upon to hear the unlawful actions of its

which Fickes had opened and read. Corn did not wish to fight, but being hard pressed, offered to give up his weapons if Fickes would his, which was agreed to, Conn giving up his revolver and Fickes his knife. Then the fight began, Conn punishing his opponent rather severely, when the latter drew another knife and cut Conn from the elbow up the arm and then down his side striking a rib and breaking the knife into three pieces. Of course our removemed law shifting editions

breaking the knife into three pieces. Of course our renowned law-abiding citizens elit their best to arrest Fickes? even one of them gave Conn a revolver to shoot him and our peaceable, quiet, bush-whacking, low-downs will continue their deviment, for we also had a shooting scrape a week ago, until our town will have a record worse than Kentucky itself. Fickes stayed here about twelve hours and then took his departure without much ado either. Conn is badly hurt.

DANITE.

BELLATRE.

The City Council has got tired of having Ohio railroad, with no other connection Union street bridge. A resolution has been passed asking that a positive answer be given by the railroad company as to what it intends to do. A bridge over the

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A number of young gentlemen and ladies went to Moundsville Tuesday to see the Mound, the penitentiary, &c. They went down on a steamboat and returned by the B. & O. evening train.

The temporary board of control of the Union Glass Company elected Saturday night, met Monday evening and elected J. M. Maring, President; Dr. Satrorthwait, Vice-President, and C. C. Kelly, Secretary. This board will have control of the interests of the company until the permanent organization, March 12. These day they inspected the various sites offered for the glass house. Jacob Heatherington makes very liberal offers. The Kelly estate and Julius Armstrong offer a site across the road from the Belmont glass house, Cummins of offer ground above Gravel Hill. Mr. Barnard offers ground across the C. & P. road from the nail works and the Clavaland and Pitishurah. Gravel Hill. Mr. Barnard offers ground across the C. & P. road from the nail works, and the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Company offers the ground south of the water works power-house, where their cattle pens now stand.

Rev. Sweeney preached at the Methodist Church Monday evening. R. C. F.

River News. The marks last evening indicated 19 fee and falling.

The Ironsides and barges will not ge

way before Thursday. The Ironsides is detained in Pittsburgh on account of being unable to load a lot of iron under water down yesterday with tows of coal. The Andes left last evening with a good

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Captain Sholes, of Gray's Iron Line, is in the city. He expresses himself as not in favor of the recent change in the pilots' rules.

The Emma Graham passed up for Pittsburgh yesterday.

The Free Ellison departed as usual yesterday for Bellaire, and is daily gaining in favor.

The Cucinnali Enquirer says: Captain John' A. Bonner is coming over to the old hole to look at the Diurnal for a Grafton and Allon packet, and the company of the company o

variageous to navigation.

The many friends of B. D. Moore, the barrel and stave broker, well known in river circles will sympathize with him in the death of a daughter, who was married

about a year ago.

The Cincinnati Gazette furnishes the following information for the benefit of the Wheeling Solicitor. It would seem the party who made the decision sgainst the steamboats did not look in the right place: possible that he has never seen the decision of the United States Supreme Court on that subject! If not, he can borrow a copy of Col. D. S. Hounshell, attorney, Newport, Ky." possible that he has never seen the decis

Pirrssunon, February 17.—River 10 fee inches and falling. Weather clear and

NASHVILLE, February 18.—River rose 23 inches. Departed: City of Green-GREENVILLE, Miss., February 17.—River rose 15 inches. Weather cloudy. Down. James Howard, Henry Frank and Ed. Richardson.

Vickshung, Miss., February 17 -Weath en Rule.

Louisville, February 17 .- River rising to a stand to-night. Weather clear and warm. Business dull. Virgie Lee, Mem-phis to Cincinnati.

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Oarno, February 17.—Riyer 36 feet 2 inches and rising. Weather cloudy; mercury 60. Arrived: Springer, Cincinnati; E. W. Cole, Hickman. Departed: Grand Lake and Springer, New Orleans; E. W. Cole, St. Louis.

Oincurnati, February 17.—River 53 feet and stationary. Weather cloudy and

and stationary. Weather cloudy and mild. Arrived: Pittaburgh, Pomeroy; M. P. Schwick, New Orleans; Departed: St. Eawrence, Wheeling; W. Gaff, Memphis; Fashion, Evansville.

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St. Louis, February 17.—River rising.
Weather cloudy and pleasant. No arrivals. Departed: Helena, Vicksburg; Sam.
Roberts and three barges, Huntington: Oherokee, Pittsburgh. The Kendall, of the Keokuk-Northern Line, while landing at Capaughir's last night struck a snag and sunk in ten feet of water. The passengers and cargo were sayed. The boat was valued at \$8,000; no insurance. The towboat John Means, which sunk at Daniel's Island, two or three days say, has been raised and towed here for repairs. een raised and towed here for repairs

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